BADLY BEATEN IN ONE RACE, HE WINS ANOTHER AT GOOD ODDS.

Madden's Takahira Scores Like a Stake Colt-Billie Hibbs, Gilvedear, Edgely and Ivanhoe Take the Other Races at Bennings-Three Favorites Succeed.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- After running last In the first race at Bennings to-day A. D. Parr's Giles started again in the last event. a handicap at seven and a half furlongs, and won by a head. In the first race, a handicap at five and a half furlongs, Giles was ridden by T. Burns and was quoted at 8 to 1, but he was clearly outclassed. Billie Hibbs, backed from 12 to 9 by the Virginia crowd, made all the running in this race and won ridden out by a length and a half from Sugar Pine. backed from 10 to 5, with The Wrestler, 4 to 1. another supposed good thing, three parts of a length back. Pantoufle, 7 to 1, was a head out of the money. Smoker, 3 to 2 favorite. lacked speed and was never dangerous. The time was 1:10 2-5.

When Giles started the second time he was ridden by Fairbrother and the smart insiders backed him from 8 to 6. St. Joseph, 7 to 2, showed the way for more than half a mile, when Park Row, 6 to 5 favorite, went to the Then Giles overhauled the latter at the last furlong pole and won in a hard drive, with Park Row half a length before St. Joseph The time was 1:

J. E. Madden's Takahira, pounded down to 1 to 2 from 4 to 5, won the second race, for twoyear-olds, four and a half furlongs, like a stake colt. He breezed home five lengths before Elizabeth Sweeney, 4 to 1. Helen Hills, 25 to 1, was third, close up. Hawkwing, who won the Dinner Stakes on Saturday

who won the Dinner Stakes on Saturday, was always outrun. The time was 0.38 3.5.

Another successful coup went over when Gilvedear, well taken at 12 to 1, showed the way in the third race, for three-year-olds, at six and a half furlongs, and won handily by two lengths in 1.25 1-3. T. Barns waited too long with Banyah, 1 to 2 favorite. At that he took the place from Azure Maid, 8 to 1, by a head.

Edgely, 2 to 1 favorite, won the fourth race, at seven furlongs. The Clown, 4 to 1, made the running up to the last few jumps, when Edgely outgained him and beat him a nose on the post. Lempton, 8 to 1, was third. The time was 1.31.

In the fifth race, at seven furlongs. Clements, who receded from 4 to 5 to 8 to 5, was left at the post. Ivanhoe, played from 3 to 8 to 5, came home on the bit, besting Miss Catesby, 12 to 1, by three lengths. Billy B. Van, backed from 0 to 2 to 16 to 5, was third. Three favorites won, and as the other winners were all well supported the books suffered. McCarthy rode two winners.

FIRST BACE. PIDOT DICE

- FIRST HANDE			
Handicap; for three-y ear-olds and	upw	ard;	\$50
added, five and a balf furlongs;			
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey.	Bettir	107.	Fin
Billie Hibbs, 3 106 McCarthy	(4-1	3-1	11
Sugar Pine, 4 97. C. Brady	5-1	2-1	22%
The Wrestler, 4 100 Fairbrother	4-1	8-5	3h
Pantouffe, 5	7-1	5-2	4
Smoker, 3	(3.75	3-5	3
Ciles, 3 104 T. Burns,	8-1	3-1	6
Fime, 1:10 2-5.	AC. 18		-
Good start; won ridden out; Billie F	libbs.	b. 8	6. 3
hen Deckerstern Amelica, account her for			

SECOND RACE.

furiongs:	e addition, it	int and a r	aii
Horse and Age. 111.	Yorkey.	Heiting, 1	'111.
Takahira, 2 107 M	le Carthy	1.2 1.5	16
Ellz. Sweeney, 2 107. (	Marington.		204
Helen Hills, 2 101 . A	fet ahey		21
Hawkwing, 2 107. 1	owell	6-1 6-5	
Gerald D., 2	PESSCI.	15-1 4-1	5
Time, C	158 3-5.		
Poor start; wen easily; Plaudit-Glitters, owned b			DA.
THIRD	RACE.		
For three-year-olds; \$30 Herss and Age, Wr.	o added, si	ne furiongs:	or.

FOI EULGE-AGUITA	PACH BUILDED.	54.8: THIT!	ongs:
Herse and Age. 11		Meller	
Gilvedear 3		12-1	3-1 12
Banyah 3	6 T. Burns.	1.5	1-8 25
Azure Maid 3. 11	Horner.	5.1	5.5 28
Orfano, 3	Metaber.	. 15-1	41 4
Tra Lest. 3.	Hrussel.	15 1	8-1 5
The Shaughteun, 3 116	MBCP 3	8-1	2-1 6
Richmond Duke, 3, 116	C. Brady.	25-A	1 7
	10. 1:25 1-5		
Good start, won ha	ndils. Gilved	ear, ch	C. 2. 105
Giganteum-Sea Puss.	owned by A	D. Ste	ele.
FOE	BYH RACE.		
		A 200	
For four-year-olds	and libwai	LG: POLK	added.
seven furiones			

Horse and Act	101		Retti	no F	775
Edgely 5.	98.	McFadden"	2-1	4.5	194
The Cloun a	100	McCaher	4-1	8-5	2.7
Kempton 4		Fairbrother	8-1	3-3	24
Umbrella, 4	90	W. Burns.	213 1	8-1	4
Delphie 6	. 95.	e' Brady'	7.3	7-5	5
Howard Shean, 4	100	Yorke	25-1	8-1 8	6
Milistone 4.	97	McCartby.	7 1	2-3	7
	Tin	ie, 1:31.			
Good start wo	n driv	ing Vdgely	. ch	E . F.	by:

Jonah White-Marguerlie II.; owned by P. Gal-FIFTH BACK. Selling: for three-year-olds and upward; son

,	ded: seven furious:  Horse and Age. W. Jockey Petting Fin anhoe 6. 100 McCaher 8-5 1-2 18 tss Catesby 3. 92 Fairbr th 1 12-1 3-1 25 tly B. Van 3. 33 Quarnation 16-3 3-3 4 ements 3. 113 McCarthy 8-5 1-2 5 Left at the post Fime, 131 1-5 Peor start, wear early Ivanioe ch. g. 6, by ermence—Georgia Kinney, owned by George
	fot.
	SIXTH DACE
	Handleap: for three year olds and upward: \$500.

Griot.					
	SIXT	H PACE			
Handleap for the			up	ward:	\$50
Horse and Age.	157	Jeckey.	Be	ting.	FYR
Giles, 3	101	Fatchrother			130
Park Row 8				1-2	255
St. Joseph 5.			7-2	even	28
Lally, 4	108	McCaney.	18-5		
Winning Star, S.,	. 37	G. Lynch.	12-1	3.1	À
Good start: wor	n dri	ving. Giles.	blk.	g., 3	, b:

### TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BENNINGS. Handicap and Two Juvenile Baces Are the Features.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The feature of the card for Bennings to morrow is a landicap, cara for bennings to merrow is a bradicap, at a mile, with Jubilee, Oxford and Holscher probably the best. In the second race, for two-year-old fillies and geldings, at four furlongs, Kwai, Dan de Noyles and Chaperone have chanbes. In the third race, for two-year-old colts, four and a half furlongs, Deviser, Spencer Wells and Dress Parade look best.

look best.

Platers will run in the first race, at five and a ball furlongs, with Oraculum, Dr. Lee and Right and True having good chances. In the fourth event, at seven furlongs, Servile, King of Bashan and Comedienne figure well. Maiden three-year-olds will run in the fifth race, at seven furlongs, with Queen Lead. Cartwheel and Cool possible factors. The entries follow: First Race: Five and a half furlongs:

Gentian 102 Right and True
Laura A 102 Admiral Dot
Plerrot. 101 Prowier.
Bergoo 101 Nano
Bergoo.
Scare row 16 1. Amour.
Simple Honoury 99 Lady Isabel
How About You 15 Trey of Spades
Little Woods
Second Race- For two year old nilles and ge
ings: four furiones:
Kwal
Dan de Novies 110 Our Maggle
Greenhow. 107 Tony S.
Insomnia
Nutmeg. 107
Nutrieg
half furiones:
Spencer Wells
Dress Parade 113 Puddin
Footloose
Fourth Race -Selling; seven furlongs;
King of Bashan
Comedienne 112 Service
Greeno
Sheridan 106 Bob Callaban, Jr.
Fifth Race -For maiden three-year-olds; set
furlongs:
Hariford Boy
Strong Heart
Dicey, Jr 111 Octob
Tennis
Oroonoka108 Idro
New Garter
Putnam 108 Queen Lead
Sixth Race-Handicap; one mile:
Oxford

## Hockey Rink for Columbia.

Steps have at last been taken by the Columbia nockey management to build a rink on South Field for the use of the team next season. An embankment will be built around the tennis courts in the southwest corner of South Field and the enclosed area will be flooded to a depth of 10 or 12 inches. An effort was made during the past season to put a plan of this sort into effect, but the fact that the contractor stated that a specially prepared surface would have to be provided for the bottom and that the space would probably be until for tennis courts in the surround. An embankment will be built around ably be unit for tennis courfs in the summer led the management to abandon the idea. Now, however, it has been found that it will be feasible to flood the courts at no great exsible to flood the courts at no great ex-se and with no danger of destroying their

## Baseball Notes.

A new diamond publication, the Baseball Maga-mine, of which Jake Morse is the editor, will make the first appearance to-day. Walter Camp, Frank Selee, Grantland Rice and Edward Hanlen are among the contributors.

"I notice that fewer catchers are breaking into the game than a few years back," says Catcher Bemis. "They prefer to be pitchers, infielders or

### GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK. Local Racing Associations Going Ahead With the Usual Plans.

The Queens County Jockey Club will issue the stake books for the coming meeting. which opens at Aqueduct next Wednesday n a few days, the programme as to over night purses being the same as formerly. Pending the vote in the Senate at Albany on the Agnew bill on Wednesday the Aqueduct managers withheld their plans, but now that racing on the old lines seems assured not only the Queens County Club but all of the other metropolitan racing associations are ready to go ahead. Candidates for the \$10,000 Carter Handicap, seven furlongs, to be run as the opening feature at Aqueduct, have been working over the different Long Island tracks and all are in excellent condition. It is said that the Carter will send about fifteen starters to the barrier, neluding T. D. Sullivan's Dr. Gardner, Fred Burlew's Chapultenec, the Patchogue Stable's Don Enrique, S. C. Hildreth's Meelick, Barney Schreiber's Jack Atkins, and others. Many stables are arriving from California, New Orleans and Bennings, and the indications point to a greater number of race horses on hand for the coming campaign than ever

Racing has becupied so much attention this past winter that it is believed a record breaking crowd will see the opening day's sport at Aqueduct. There is room there for 30,000 persons, and the managers say if the day is pleasant there will be no standing Whether the field stand will remain exclusively for one dollar patrons at Aqueexclusively for one dollar patrons at Aqueduct as well as at the other big tracks remains to be seen. It is said that the proposition to throw open the entire race track enclosure at a \$3 admission rate has been discussed, with the idea of keeping out those who cannot afford to bet on the horses. It is also stated that the Jookey Club will institute a number of other reforms, such as the exclusion of minors and unescorted women, has attracted in the limit.

is also stated that the Jookey Club will institute a number of other reforms, such as the exclusion of minors and unescorted women, the suppression of big betting and the limiting of the number of books. It is also hinted that a suggestion as to a new method of conducting the betting end of the game has been discussed, but horsemen say that the system which has been in vogue for the last dozen years should not be tampered with, as the public, under that arrangement, has always received protection and a square deal. In ait of the uptown hotels where turinen usually congregate there was much good iceling yesterday over the defeat of the Agnew bill at Albauy. At the Waldorf a crowd of turfmen gathered at noon and spent the rest of the day discussing the bitter fight waged on both sides. It was the unanimous opinion that the poolrooms had received a final knockout blow and that practically all of them would be forced out of business until next December. A steward of the Jockey Club declared during the afternoon that the warfare against the rooms this season would be waged with even more vigor than in the 'past. The tracks will employ hundreds of private detectives to suppress the desired information, and in other ways the fight to kill poolroom betting will be carried on to a finish.

After the windup of the season at Los Angeles asst Saturday the figures showed that R. F. Carman headed the winning owners with \$25,325. S. C. Hildreth was second with \$15,035; Pasadena Stable, \$13,885; R. L. Thomas, \$13,680, and so on.

In a letter to Andrew Miller, one of the owners of Millstream Stud, where the \$75,000 French stallion Adam is located, Elliot C. Cowdin writes: "I had to breed Homespun yesterday so I went over to your farm with her. Everything looked very well there.

French stallion Adam is located, Elliot C. Cowdin writes: "I had to breed Homespun yesterday so I went over to your farm with her. Everything looked very well there. Adam could not look any better if he tried. He is fully forty pounds heavier than when we were over at the farm in December and I consider him one of the grandest looking horses in the stud to-day. The three foals by him are great. The filly out of Virginia Soil is the biggest boned suckling I have ever seen while Musette's coil is a fine youngster. I went over to Mr. Keene's stud the other day to see the Adam - Citronella filly. She is one of the best foals of the year. Adam is certainly breeding exceptionally well. s certainly breeding exceptionally well. Tom (lay told me that his filly by Adam out Ton, thay told me that his filly by Adam out of Ellengowen is the best foal he has ever had on his farm. On the way back from Castleton I stopped at Mr. Belmont's stud and saw two extremely good foals by Rock sand, a colt out of Fetish and a filly out of Tea's Over, the dam of Ort Wells. The latter filly is a crackeriack, being full of quality and having, rienty of size. Ity and having plenty of size.

John E. Cowdin yesterday was elected a member of the Jockey Club.

### RACING AT NEW ORLEANS. Birdslever, Backed From 60 to 1 to 12,

One of the Many Good Things. ORLEANS, April 2 - Heavily backed good things practically swept the card at the Fair Grounds to-day. In the fifth race Birdsigyer, backed from 60 to 1 to 12 to 1, won. The stewards reinstated Jockey Schle-singer and suspended Ivelaby and Baker for the remainder of the meeting.

First Bace Four and a half furlongs Funda-mental 105 (Pickens) 12 to 1, won, Pinlon, 100 Flynn, 13 to 10, second; Servicence, 105 (Leibert), 12 to 1, third. Time, 0.551-5. Disagreement, silverado, Sister Olde, Alice, Guardaicen, Lady Leota, Dispute and After All also ran.

Rossmore also ran.
Third Race—Five furlongs Moyea, 108 (Burton), 6 to 1, won. Toboggan, 111 (Fickens), 8 to 5, second; Martius, 111 (Nicol), 8 to 1, third. Time, 101 4.5, pry Bollar, F. B. Spurgeon, Shipwreck, Aleor, Jim Reattle, Royal Income, Penrhyn, Wooltessa

and Reaction also ran. no Reaction also ran, Fourth Race—One mile and seventy yards— otus Eater, 100 Nicoli, 7 to 10, won: Jack Witt, 5 to 2, third. Jime, 1:14. Lucky Mose, Arrow-t to 2, third. Time, 1:14. Lucky Mose, Arrow-

and Vanael Also ran.

h. Race - Five furiongs - Birdslayer, 11t
nss, 12 to 1, won; Rappahannock, 11f (Trox5 to 1, second; Ben Strong, 11f (Burton),
hird. Time, 15fl. Bertmont, Campan Jerry
Daring, Akbar, Allonby, Buttinskie and Billy

Strong also ran.

Sixth Race Seven furiongs—Miss Strome, 105
(Burton: 15 to 5, won: Spion, 107 (Nicol), 8 to 5,
second; Ben Double, 107 (Howard), 6 to 1, third.
Time, 1:26 45. Viperine, Pinsticker, Heart of
Hyacinth, chancellor, Lalayette, Big Ben, Sylvan
Belle, Jack Bratton and Lord Dixon also ran.

Seventh Race—Seven furiongs—Citton Forge,
115 (Nicol), 5 to 1, won; Royal Ben, 110 (C. Henry),
7 to 5, second: No Quarter, 107 (Pickens), 6 to 1,
third. Time, 1:27 45. Elfali, Layson, Conde, Judge
Treen, Mr. Knapp, Rickey, Communipaw, Gilfain,
You Win, Delmore and Sister Polly also ran.

## SAYS THE TEAM IS FIT. Chesbro and Other New York American

Players Back Home. Half a dozen players of the New York Americans were in town yesterday, having been sent on ahead by Manager Griffith. Chesbro, Chase, Orth. Hogg, Newton and Kleinow were the half dozen who reached here late on Wednesday night. Chase was hurt slightly in a game in Richmond and was ent on to take it easy for a day or two, while the others are resting preparatory to the opening of the season next week. They were all out yesterday morning, however, doing a little work at American League Park. The only thing they had to complain of was the weather, which the players said was colder than they had experienced in the South. What to those who have wintered here seemed a fine day was too chilly for the bail players. Chesbro, who is brown and down to weight, had nothing to say about himself except that he was all right, but he was enthusiastic about

he was all right, but he was enthusiastic about the team's condition and outlook. He reports that all the players are enthusiastic and hopeful regarding their chances.

"I never saw a team as fit at the beginning of a season," remarked the big pitcher. "Glade has been doing great work and Orth and Newton are both fit for their best pitching. Chase always is good, and as for kleinow, I think he'll have his best season yet this year. I never saw him as well prepared. Blair and Sweeney are hoth good catchers, though the I never waw him as well prepared. Blair and sweeney are both good catchers, though the latter has a lame arm at present. When his arm is right he can throw with the best of

them.
"Niles isn't quite in condition yet, but he doesn't get fit rapidly and he'il be a valuable man when he gets right. Conroy's ankle is a trifle weak, but is improving, and playing connie at third has strengthened the infield. Elberfeld is just getting over a wound on his shinbone three inches long caused by being spiked in the South. Ball has been playing short well in Elberfeld's absence, and he is a good hitter. You never saw two substitute short well in Elberfeld's absence, and he is a good hiter. You never saw two substitute infielders the equal of Hall and Moriarty. Billy Keeter is getting his speed back, and that hig fellow Stahl can hit the ball a mile. I think he will be one of the star hitters of the American League. The players all like itemphill's work and are glad he is on the team. The young pitchers are promising. Lake is a good all around man and Manning is acquiring knowledge of the spitball. I like his work very much.

"We had great weather in the South, but I've been frozen here to-day."

## International Chess.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, April 0. - In the international chess masters' tournament only those competitors who had adjourned games in hand were called upon to play to-day. Maroczy and Cohn and Reti and Leonhardt drew, while Alapin worsted Berger and Johner went down before Mieses.

Fort George Contests Attract Great Crowd -Walter C. White Makes Fastest Time -Hundreds of Automobiles Parked Near Starting and Pinishing Lines.

More than ten thousand persons witnessed the hill climbing events of the carnival week celebration yesterday afternoon on the Fort George hill, and so well was the affair managed by the officials and the police that venty-one cars were sent up the grade inside an hour and three-quarters without the slightest accident. Altogether eightyfive entries had been made for the eleven events, arranged according to the price classifications of the cars, and the fact that there were but fourteen scratched out of the very large entry list aroused a great deal of favorable comment from both spectators and Spectators lined both si 'es of the hill from

the start to far beyond the finishing line, and the sloping hillside on the right of the drivers as they ascended the gradé afforded a vantage ground for thousands of those who witnessed the events. The gathering of automobiles, both at the top and the bottom of the hill, was one of the most notable features of the afternoon. More than one hundred cars were standing in Nagle avenue, at the foot of the hill, near the starting point for the climb, and it was estimated that about a thousand automobiles carried from two to seven spectators each to the scene of the

At the bottom of the hill, near where the competing cars began their journey uphill, there were scores of machines holding spectators but the assemblage of motor cars in St. Nicholas avenue, in the vicinity of the finishing line, was one of the most numerous gatherings of automobiles that has been seen in New York for some time, a great majority of those the drove out to the hillelimb going to the finishing line by way of St. Nicholas avenue. The hillclimb officials declared that the police arrangements were the best they had ever seen. As the start of the climb was located at the dividing point of two inspection districts there were two inspectors on hand, Thompson and McCloskey, in addition to Capt. Kreuscher. These officers had three or four score patrolmen and mounted men under their command and at no time during the afternoon was there the slightest danger that any of the spectators would be injured by competing cars, as the mounted men and patrolmen kept the course free whenever a machine was on the hill.

The patrolmen at the foot of the grade worked out a system of wigwag signals. given by waving their arms, and as soon as a car was brought to the starting line preparatory to Starter Wagner sending it away they would pass the word along up the winding course that a car was coming and no one would be allowed beyond the curb line until the car had passed on its upward-journey.

The mounted men were kept busy mostly at the bottom and top of the hill. Those stationed at the beginning of the grade rode their horses up and down the street where the competing cars were lined up waiting for their turn and the mounted police were called upon several times to help clear the space around the subway station when a large number of spectators would arrive on a subway train and swarm out onto the street. The pillar of the subway elevated structure that was struck by a practising car at the hillelimb last year was covered with white bunting yesterday so that there would be no danger of any of the drivers striking it.

This latter danger was also minimized by the adoption of a rolling start, in which the competing cars were sent away from a standing start, with about seventy-five feet of level going on which to gather speed before they began the upward climb. The distance of the climb was 1,900 feet and the grade is said to average about 11 per cent. very windy both at the bottom and top of the hill, which resulted in many of those who went to the climb by the subway losing their

hill, which resulted in many of those who went to the climb by the subway losing their bats for the moment when they walked out of the subway station. This happened several times just as cars were being started, but the policemen at this point were so vigilant that none of the hatless ones risked being struck by the cars, as the pairolmen made them keep off the course until the car had gone on up the hill, even if their hats were run over, as occurred in several instances. Another precaution taken was the roping off of all the dangerous places at both the bottom and top of the hill.

The special prize offered for the car making the best time of the afternoon was awarded to Waiter C. White of the Cleveland Automobile Club, who had won the free for all with a 36 horse-power White steamer in 32 1-5 seconds. There is a possibility that some of the contestants will object to this award, as the car driven by Mr. White had not competed in any event except the free for all event does not come within the usual meaning of the wording "the car regularly entered and competing in the regular classes." Leaving out of the question the times made in the free for all event the fastest climb of the afternoon was that made by P. J. Robinson with a big six evilnder Stevens-Durves. the afternoon was that made by P. J. Robinson with a big six cylinder Stevens-Duryes, whose time was 38 4-5 seconds in the event open to six cylinder cars selling for more

To automobilists who remembered ald To automobilists who remembered slock car contests for several years past there was convincing evidence that the automobile industry has made great and astonishing progress, for there were cars allowed to compete yesterday under the definition of "stock cars" that would have been classed as racers a couple of years ago. In this particular respect, however, there was still a limit which the officials insisted must be adhered to, as Edgar Apperson discovered when he tried unsuccessfully to start in the event for four cylinder gasolene cars selling for more than \$4,000 with his Vanderbilt cup racer. He was allowed to drive it in the free for all, however, and finished third with it, the first two being White steamers.

The contest was a notable one for the great number of well known drivers who drove various competing cars. One driver who attracted considerable attention was

The contest was a notable one for the great number of well known drivers who drove various competing cars. One driver who attracted considerable attention was M. Rohert Guagenheim, the wealthy young New Yorker, who has entered his own 35-45 horse-power Renault in the Briarcliff trophy road contest this month. He drove his Renault in two events yesterday, just to see how it would behave itself on the West-chester county hills on April 24. Other Briarcliff trophy candidates who tried their fortunes yesterday were Baney Oldfield and Guy Vaughan in their Stearns cars and Emanuel Cedrino in one of the Fiat machings. A. J. Pickard, formerly official starter for race meets, was out yesterday with his Stearns and finished sixth in a field of thirteen in one of the events.

One of the most interesting drivers of the lot yesterday was R. S. Crawford, who makes the Crawford car at Hagerstown, Md. Mr. Crawford is about 60 years old, but he likes to drive fast, and he not only goes into most all the hill climbing contests in the Eastern States and drives his own car, but last year he competed in a twenty-four race veteran, James B. Ryall, drove a Matheson racer in the free for all.

Among the other drivers were Arthur

race. Another twenty-four race veteran, James B. Ryall, drove a Matheson racer in the free for all.

Among the other drivers were Arthur Warren, who was mechanic for George Robertson when the Apperson Vanderbilt cup candidate was wrecked before the 1906 American elimination trials: Howard Hodson and Charles Miller, the Stoddard-Dayton campaigners: Charles Fleming, who has driven Maxwells in tours and contests for several years: Robert Burman, the Jackson contest specialist; J. W. Swan, who handles the Corbin in competitive events: R. L. Lockwood, who has driven Reo cars for a number of years: J. P. Grady, former cycle racing man who is now the Pope-Hartford hill climbing expert, and Robert Morton, who drove the Pullman on its recent match race run from Philadelphia to Savannah.

Charles Fleming, driving a 14 horse-power Maxwell, won Event A in 1 minute 19 1-5 seconds. J. Ross being second in another Maxwell. This event was for cars selling for \$550 or less. Event B, for cars selling from \$851 to and including \$1,250, was captured by Ward Olney with a 29 horse-power Jackson in 1 minute 7 1-5 seconds. Lockwood, with a Reo, and H. W. White, with an Overland, were tied for second. Robert Burman, driving a 35 horse-power Jackson, won Event C, for cars selling from \$1,251 to and including \$2,000, his time being 52 3-5 seconds. Harry B, Tucker, Corbin, was second, and Christopher White, Aerocar, was third.

Event D, for gasolene cars selling from \$2,001 to and including \$3,000, was won by J. W. Swan with a 30 horse-power Corbin in 43 4-5 seconds. This was the biggest event of the programme in a numerical sense, as there had been twenty-one entries, fifteen of them starting. Second honors went to William Bourque with a Knox, and J. P. Grady was third with a Pope-Hardford, This event furnished lots of excitement because the competition was so keen between the starters. The cars were so evenly matched that there was less than seventeen seconds difference between the time of the winner and the slowest car. Event E was open to cars propelled

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

by either steam, gasolene or electricity, selling from \$2,001 to \$3,000. Contrary to expectations a steamer did not capture this class, the winner being J. W. Swan in a 30 horse-power Corbin. Swan's time was 42 4-5 seconds for his second victory. William Bourque, Knox. was second and W. G. Barbour was third with another Corbin. There were six starters in this event.

Eight entries had been made for event F.

was second and W. G. Barbour was third with another Corbin. There were six starters in this event.

Eight entries had been made for event F., which was for gasolene cars selling from \$3,001 to and including \$4,000, and five started. P. J. Robinson did best in this event, driving a six cylinder 35 horse-power Stevens-Duryea up the 1,900 feet in 45 seconds. Dan C. Teeter was second with a National and Frank McCaffery third in a Cieveland. Event G was open to four cylinder gasolene cars selling for more than \$4,000 and had fourteen entries, all of which started except the Apperson Vanderbilt cup racer, which the officials prevented from starting. Of the starters ten were Stearns, two were Simplex and the other was Mr. Guggenhelm's Rengult. Guy Vaughan won in a Stearns in 421-5 seconds, and Arthur Warren and Lew Allen were tied for second, but one-fifth of a second behind Vaughan.

Four of the five entries started in event H, which was open to six cylinder gasolene cars selling for more than \$4,000. P. J. Robinson scored his second win in this event, driving a hig Stevens-Duryea up the hill in 38 4-3 seconds. Guy Vaughan was second with a Stearns and Charles Gatzen was third with a Hotchkiss. Event I was the free for all, and a dozen of the thirteen entries started. Walter C. White won-in 32 1-5 seconds, the fastest time of the day, driving a stripped White steamer that had a polished tin bonnet on it shaped like the front of an inverted torpedo boat. Another White, also driven by Mr. White, was second, one-lifth of a second slower than his record time. Edgar Apperson, in the 62 horse-power Vanderbilt cup racer, was third in 36 seconds, which was the fastest time of any of the gasolene cars. Emanuel Cedrino was fourth in 37 seconds with the Fist Brisrcill's scophy candidate, and P. J. Robinson was fifth with a 50 horse-power Stevens-Duryea. J. B. Ryall was sixth with A. G. Southworth's 50 horse-power Pope-Hartford, driven by J. P. Grady, was seventh. In this event there was only twenty seconds difference between Mr

Mr. White's winning climb and that of the slowest competitor.

Event J, open to steam cars only, had but one starter out of three entries, Clarence H. Lane going up the hill in a 20 horse-power White in 54 4-5 seconds. Event K, the fine one of the programme, was for electrics of all types and had two entries. H. E. Wagner won in 1 minute 24 seconds in a 3 horse-power Babcock, and Robert Clyde, in a similar car, made the climb in 1 minute 49 3-5 seconds.

## NO HIT OFF CRANDALL.

Mathewson Also in Form in Nationals' Game With Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 9 .- Heavy batting, coupled with splendid pitching by Mathewson and Crandall, enabled the New York Nationals to score a victory over Columbus, the American Association champions, at Neil Park this afternoon. The New Yorks hammered Hitt and Geyer hard, especially the latter, ran the bases in a bewildering manner and would have registered a shutout but for Doyle's fumble in the second inning. The McGrawites went to bat in only eight innings, but hammered out twelve hits and nine runs against the lone Columbus

While Mathewson pitched a stellar game. the real twirling honors belong to Crandali. the young Westerner. He shot the ball into Needham's mit with terrific speed and a deceptive break and not even one hit was gleaned from his splendid delivery during is four innings in the box.

Mathewson was invincible also. A boot by Doyle in the second inning and a hit resuited in the Columbus tally. To atone for this Doyle smashed out a triple in the same inning. He also counted at the plate and put the New Yorks in front. He would have registered another triple in the sixth but failed to touch second base and was called out.

Bridwell, who started his career in Columbus, drove in two runs with his first hit
and also stole second and home in the same
inning. His fielding was faultless. Several
former major leaguers played with the Columbus team. Tom Needbam had an easy
time scoring his three runs. The Columbus
pitchers gave four bases on balls and Needham received all of them.

Secretary Knowles and Jack Hannigan
The team.

Secretary Phonies and Jack Lightigan
came down from Toledo to-day. The team
left for Wheeling at 7 o'clock to-night. Score
The state of the s
COLUMBUS. NEW YORK .
R. H. P. A. B. R. H. P. A. F.
Jackson. If. 0 0 1 0 0 Shannon. If. 0 2 0 0 0
Krueger.cf. 0 1 1 1 0 Tempey.lb 3 12 3 0
Odell,8h. 0 0 2 1 0 Evans, 17. 3 0 3 0 0
Cong Tion ri.0 0 1 0 0 Sec mour ct. 3 1 1 0 0
Kihin, 1b 1 0 * 0 0 Needham.c 1 0 1 0 0
Kahl.ss 0 0 2 3 0 Deviln.3b 1 2 0 1 1
Wrigley 2b. 0 0 4 2 0 Doyle 2b 0 2 3 4 1
Fohle 0 1 5 1 1 Bridwell.ss., 0 3 2 3 0
Hitt n . # 0 1 0 1 0 Mathewson p0 0 1 2 0
Jackson II. 0 0 1 0 0 Shannon II. 0 2 0 0 0 Erucater to 1 1 1 0 Tempey, ib. 2 3 12 2 0 0 dell, 3h. 0 0 2 1 0 Erans, rf. 2 0 3 0 0 0 cong llop, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 Ser metur, cf. 2 1 1 0 0 0 Khhn, tb. 1 0 8 0 0 Needhain.c. 1 0 1 0 0 Kahliss. 0 0 2 3 0 Devillo, 3h. 1 0 1 0 Kahliss. 0 0 2 3 0 Devillo, 3h. 1 0 1 0 Fohle. 0 1 5 1 Erdawellss. 0 2 2 3 0 Hitt, p. # 9 1 0 1 0 Mathewson, p0 0 1 2 0 Geyer, p. 0 0 0 7 0 Crandall, p. 0 0 1 2 0 Geyer, p. 0 0 0 7 0 Crandall, p. 0 0 1 2 0
Totals 1 3 24 16 1 Totals 9 12 27 14 2
Columbus
New York 0 2 0 0 1 3 3 09
Three base hit Doyle. Sacrifice hits Kabi.
Doyle, Left on bases Columbus, 3; New York, 4.
1905 10, 1210 04 Bases Childhibus, a, item 1011. 4
Struck out-By Hitt, I; by Mathewson, I; by Geyer.  3. Hits-Off Mathewson, 3 in live innings; off Hitt.
Hits-On Mas wood, a in live landings, on title
6 to five innings. First base on halls-Off Hitt, 2: off Geyer, 2. Double play Crandali. Deviin,
of Geyer, 2. Double play Tandan, Devin,
Bridwell and Doyle, Stolen bases Seymour,
Shannon, Bridwell (2) Umplre- Blerhafter, Time-
1 hour and 31 minutes.
The state of the s

## ALPERMAN'S COSTLY ERRORS

Partly Responsible for Nashville Defeating Brooklyn 7 to 4.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 9.- Brooklyn lost o Nashville to-day by 7 to 4 in a game marked by free hitting on both sides. The Brooklyns outbatted the Southern Leaguers, but Alperman's two errors, the only ones charged up to the Brooklynites, came with men on bases | Miles and cost at least two runs. Mcintire pitched he entire game for Brooklyn, and although he fanned six men the hits of Bernhard's men came when they counted. The day was dark and the field damp after several hours rain, making the ball difficult to handle. Nashville scored three runs off the reel. Decker walked and came all the way around when Alperman threw Wiseman's bunt to the

clubhouse, the batter reaching third. Safe hits by McElveen, Seabaugh and McCormack followed and two more runs came in.

Brooklyn was blanked until the fourth. when Hummell counted on Murch's safe hit to left. The latter was thrown out trying to make two bases on the drive. Nashville scored another in the sixth when Alperman

scored another in the sixth when Alperman made his second wild throw with a man on third. Safe drives by Maloney, Hummell and McIntire gave Brooklyn two more runs in the eighth, but Seabaugh's home run kept Nashville in the lead. Three more safe ones, including a two bagger, in the ninth cinched the game for the Southerners.

The Brooklyn team left to-night for Evansville, where two games will be played, the training trip winding up with a game at Richmond on Sunday. The score:

\*\*EASBUILLE.\*\*

\*\*BROOKLYN.\*\*

NABHVI	Like	ь.			BROOKLES.				
R	. H	P.	A.	R.	R	. н	. P.	. A.	B.
Decker.cf 1	0	5	0	0	Pattee.2b 0	0	3	3	()
Wiseman,rf.1	1	3	1	0	Maloney ct 0	. 2	0	0	+0
Janson,3b1	-1	1	- 1	1	Burch,rf0	1	4	0	0
McEiven,If. 1	2	2	1	0	Jordan, tb 0	0	11	3	0
Seshaugh c ?	3	7	0	0	Alperm'n ab1	-1	0	- 3	2
Hardy .c0	0	Ů.	0	· ·	Hummel, If 3	2	1	1	0
Daubert, 1b1	2	6	1	0	Murch,ss0	- 2	0	- 1	0
McC'rm'k,ss0	2	2	A	0	Ritter,c1	1	8	1	0
Butler 2b 0	0	1	- 1	0	McIntire,p0	3	- 1	4	0
Sorrell,p0	0	0	- 2		*Lumley 0	0	0	0	0
* Morse0	0	0	0	0	100		-	***	-
Hass.p0	0	0	0	0	Totals 4	10	27	14	2
	-	***	***	me.					

## Totals... 7 11 27 10 1 \*Batted for Sorrell in sixth inning. Batted for McIntire in pluth inning.

Brooklyn... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0-4
Two base hits-McElven, McCormick, Murch,
Home run-Scabaugh. First base on errorsNashville, 2. Left on bases-Nashville, 10: Brookiyn, 7. Stolen bases-Maioney, Hummel (2). Sacrifice hits-Wiseman, McCormick, Butler, Pattee,
Double plays-Sorrell, Janson and Daubert; Wiseman and Scabaugh; Butler, McCormick and Daubert. Struck out-By Hess, 3; by McIntire, 7.
First base on balls-Off Sorrell, 3; off Hess, 1; off
McIntire, 5. Wild pitch-Sorrell, 11: -Off Sorrell, 6 in five innings. Umpfre-Davis. Time—
1 hour and 43 minutes. Attendance-600.

### Other Baseball Games Yesterday AT PHILADELPHIA.

Smith.	AT NEW HATEN.
	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 B. H. B
Tufts.	2 0 1 3 0 0 3 0 9 12
Vale	2 0 1 3 0 0 3 0 . 9 12 1
Ratterles-	Olds and Sullivan; Van Vieck, H.
Ratterles-	Olds and Sullivan; Van Vieck, H.
Ratterles-	olds and Sullivan; Van Vieck, H
Ratterles-	olds and Sullivan; Van Vieck, H ag and T. Jones. AT CINCINNATI.
Jones, Cushin	olds and Sullivan; Van Vieck, H ag and T. Jones. AT CINCINNATI.
Jones, Cushin	olds and Sullivan; Van Vieck, H ag and T. Jones. AT CINCINNATI.
Ratteries- Jones, Cushin Cincinnati	olds and Sullivan; Van Vieck, H ag and T. Jones. AT CINCINNATI.

AT DUBHAM.

CRICAGO, April 9 .- Jake Schaefer, the weil

Visitor Displays Great Skill in Defeating Payne Whitney, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1-Jay

Gould Favorite for Challenge Round

Te-morrow-Professionals Meet Te-day In the final match of the preliminary ties of the court tennis championship at the Racquet and Tennis Club yesterday Eustace from England to New York. It was to meet Jay Gould in the challenge round, which will played to-morrow afternoon. Miles in the final of the preliminary ties defeated

Payne Whitney by 3 sets to love, 6-3, 6-0, A few poor games followed the advent of Miles to this country, but it would now seem that Miles had attained his best game. In his matches against young Lorillard, Sands and Whitney the game of Miles has been perfect. The way Miles sent the ball into the always distant corner, thus compelling the adversary to jump across the court, was a lesson in geometrical lines. There has never been an amateur player on the New York court who has had such control of the ball as to placing, with the possible exception of Jay Gould.

At the New York court and with almost

all of the American amateurs Jay Gould is the favorite. They say in an outspoken way that there will be nobody in the final except Gould. To those who remember that Gould had to ask for a rest in the challenge round last year the conclusion seems premature. Miles in his last three games has displayed a splendid control of every stroke and also great staying powers. Miles has finished in every match just as fresh as he has commenced it. Whitney made a better fight against Miles

than had been expected. Miles won by 6-3, 6-0, 6-1. Yet had it not been for bad luck Whitney would have rolled up more points. for many strokes Whitney planned only missed the grille or the dedans by an inch. Yet it is hard to tell in print of the consummate ease with which Miles sent balls to die away in the corners as snowflakes vanish in a river, or of his superb kills at the foot of the tambour or in the backhand corners.

Miles had a distinct command of the winning openings, for he gained the grille window no less than eight times and the dedans five times. Whitney's game was mostly on the floor, not from intention but because the twisted balls sent to him by Miles could the wisted balls sent to him by Miles could only be taken by a straight bang, mostly, up in the air. Whitney only had the grille twice and the dedans twice. It is odd that the control of the winning gallery seems to be beyond the powers of the amateurs, for to make this point either direct or by a boasted force is a favorite stroke of the leading professionals.

boasted force is a favorite stroke of the leading professionals.

There were not as many onlookers in the dedans and galleries as had been expected, but every seat in the place has been booked for to-day's professional match between Latham and Standing and for the bout to-morrow with Jay Gould and Miles as defender and challenger. C. E. Sands was the referee and Walter Kinsella the marker.

Beginning as striker out Miles had the dedans on his first return of Whitney's railroad service. Aided later by the winning of a hazard side chase, Miles won the game by 4 to 1. The next game was all for Whitney, he getting it by 4-2, the final point being by a stroke to the dedans. Thereafter Miles was quite in command, and he won the set by 6-3. The next set was still more one sided, Miles gaining it by 8-0, and Miles took the last set by 6-1. The score by games was:

A SECTION AND A SECTION AND A SECTION AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PERSON ASSESSMENT OF THE PERSON AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PERSON AS	W	* ****	40.00		40.0	-			00.4810.0
	FIRE	A TR	ET.						
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Whitney	X75.73	0 1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0-3
	SECO	ND	SET	5					
Miles				-1	1	1	- 1	t	1-6
Wiles	E E D			0	0	0	0	0	0-0
		ED 8							
Miles	0.000		1	0	- 1	1	1	1	1-6
Mties. Whitney		no. Company	. 0	1	0	0	0	0	0-1
This is the re	cord b	y th	e p	oin	its	8.5	th	ey	were
FIR	ST BET-	-FIR	81	GAR	SE.				
Whitney		15	80	30	41		Att	ne-	1-0
will they				, eee	9.5				
	RECON	D a	AME	64					
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Ì	Miles 0 0 0 15 30
	Whitefey
ì	TRIED GAME.
ı	Miles
1	Whitney 0 15 30 30 40
ı	POURTW GAME.
1	Miles 0 15 15 89 40-Game-3-1
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	FIFTH GAME.
1	Miles n 15 30 30 40 41-Game-4-1
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l	(Deuco and advantage.)
	BIXTH GAME
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l	Whitney 15 30 30 40 40 40 -Game 5 2
ļ	(Douce and advantage.)
1	EIGHTH GAME.
Ì	Miles 15 20 40 40 40 40
i	Whitney 0 0 0 15 37 12-Game-5-3
J	Heuce and advantage
j	Miles 0 15 30 40 40 40 Game-5-3
Ì	Whitnes
ĺ	(Deuce and advantage.)

SECOND SET--FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME. 13 83 43 43-Game-2-0 THIRD GAMM. POURTH CAME. 0 0 15 30 d0 d0-Game-1-0 PIFTH CAME. 15 15 20 40—Game—5—0 BIXTH GAME. .....15 37 40 40 -Game 6 0 THIRD SET-PIRST GAME. 15 15 30 40-Game-1-0 0 15 15 15 SECOND GAME. 3) 3) 30 40 40 0 15 3) 30 40-Game-1-1 THIRD GAME.

Whitney 0 15 15 30 30 40—Game—2—1 0 15 15 30 40 FOURTE GAME. 15 2 40 Game - 3-1 FIFTH GAME. 15 3) 90 30 40—Game—4—1 0 -0 15 30 30 SIXTH GAME. 15 30 30 40—Game—3—1 0 0 13 15 8EVENTH GAME. 0 15 30 40 40 -- Game--6--1 ... 15 15 15 15 30

This afternoon at 320 o'clock there will be a match between the champion professionals Peter Latham and George Standing.

The 1,200 point match at 14 inch balk line at the Knickerbocker billiard academy. Brooklyn, ended last night in favor of M. D. Brown, who defeated Charles White by a score of 1,200 to \$84. In last night's game Brown made 300 to 273 for White. The score:

M. D. Brown—8. 2. 22, 0, 8, 0, 4, 5, 0, 7, 0, 0, 2, 1, 12, 0, 17, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 21, 11, 5, 6, 0, 16, 6, 8, 6, 0, 23, 34, 31, 18, 6, 0, 1, 22, 0, 0, 16, 8, 22, 0, 15, 0, 1, 0, 3. Total, 300. Average, 5 25-55. High runs—34, 31, 22. 15, 0, 1, 0, 3, Total, 300. Average, a 27-55. Fig. runs-34, 31, 22. C. E. White-0, 14, 1, 1, 0, 1, 26, 1, 1, 23, 0, 4, 7, 2, 0, 8, 9, 0, 1, 21, 0, 0, 1, 9, 3, 1, 0, 0, 0, 12, 28, 0, 0, 5, 2, 2, 5, 5, 0, 3, 0, 0, 9, 7, 19, 6, 5, 7, 0, 6, 8, 18. Total, 273. Average, 5 3-54. High runs-

## Columbia Athletes Start Training.

Columbia's track candidates started trainng on the Williamsbridge track yesterday afternoon. About twenty men will make the trip on Tuesd ay, Thursday and Saturday afternoons for the remainder of the term, but this number includes only the middle and long distance men, as the sprinters and field candidates will continue to train on South Field. The training table was also begun last night for fifteen men.

Major-Gen. Grant Reviews Signal Corps. The pinth annual games and review of the First Company Signal Corps, N. G. N. Y., were held at the Central Park Riding Academy last night and Major-Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, U. S. A., was the reviewing officer Medals were presented for proficiency in sharpehooting and in signalling. Corporal Harry T. Graf by two successive wins secured the outright possession of the John S. Scully prize to be awarded to the person who has twice been the champion signalman. The exhibition of riding was of the gymkhana order. First Company Signal Corps, N. G. N. Y.

known billiard player, was brought back to his home to-day in a serious condition. He has been on the verge of a breakdown for some time and his wife refused to permit him to go on in his exhibition with Willie Hoppe at Albany a few nights ago.



The New Spring Suits Special at \$15

From the selection of the woolens until the final stitch is applied, every step is guarded by watchful eyes, -and all under our own roof. And this is why our \$15 suits excel in every way-in style. in tailoring, in fabric; that is why you can buy a suit at the House of Vogel Brothers for \$15 that would command \$20 or more elsewhere.

All the new shades and weaves are here-grays. olives, greens, browns—patterns that you only expect to find in suits at twice this price. Models that are conservative and others that are ultra fashionable-sizes for all men-styles for all agesgreat values at \$15.

# Smith Gray

Easter Clothes

That will bear out our reputation for style. fit and finish long after the garments have been given to the poor.

New models in black Cutaway Suits, \$22 to \$35; fancy trousers if desired. Frock Coat and Vest \$22 to \$45. They will be prominent in the "after church" promenade.

SMITH, GRAY & CO.

**NEW YORK** Broadway at Warren St. Broadway at 31st St.

BROOKLYN Broadway at Bedford Ave. Fulton St. at Flatbush Avc.

A. A. U. BREAKS ALLIANCE

OBJECTS TO PROFESSIONALS IN MILITARY GAMES.

Mail Vote Called For and President Morris of the Military Athletic League Notified Trouble Brewing for Some Time The National Guardsmen Surprised.

The alliance between the Military Athletic League Notified League and the Amateur Athletic Union is practically over. for yesterday Secretary-Irreasurer John J. Dixon of the A. U. ordered a mail vote to smash the compact. That the mail vote will be unanimous and be returned without delay there is every likelihood, for the reason that for several months the A. A. U. officials have been dissatisfied over certain doings of the Military Athletic League. But the climax came on Wednesday night when at the military tournament several disqualified athletes were allowed to compete against amateurs. These belonged to the Second Signal Corps outlaw basketball team, and they appeared in the seventy yard run and putting the shot.

All the A. A. U. athletes, it seems, who competed against the plan. I am sorry for the Military athletic League to break with the seventy will deelar against the plan. I am sorry for the Military Athletic League to the A. A. U. officials yesterday it was at first thought to suspend all A. A. U. men who competed any plan the plan to registration committee advising him to take sone of the seventy will deelar it an outlaw event.

Major W. A. Turpin of the Princephin Prin

to suspend all A. A. U. men who competed on Wednesday night in all the events, but it was only considered fair that the discipline should land on the real culprits. Early in the day a letter was sent to President Morris of the Military Athletic League by Secretary.

Treasurer Dixon as follows: DEAR SIR: In view of the fact that the Military Athletic League has openly defied the Amateur Athletic Union fo the United States by acceptingd the entries to disqualified athletes from the Secon Signal Corps at their meeting at the Seventy-Brst Regiment Armory on April 8, 1908, thereby jeopard izing the amateur standing of many other amateur athletes. I have this day been instructed by Presi dent James E. Suilivan to take a mall vote on the cancellation of the allance between the Military Athletic League and the Amateur Athletic Union

of the United States.

This decision was arrived at to-day after lengthy conference between the officers and prominent members of the board of governors of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. JOHN J. DIXON. Secretary Treasurer.

The disqualified athletes in question are E. P. Cipiot and C. E. Van Sise, both of the Second Signal Corps, who have been playing professional basket for the last six months. Early in the fall when some of the regimental teams played this Second Signal Corps the A. A. U. authorities wrote the Military Athletic League, but it seems never received an

professional basket for the last six months. Early in the fail when some of the regimental teams played this Second Signal Corps the A. A. U. authorities wrote the Military Athletic League, but it seems never received an answer to any of the communications. But the next thing there were several published interviews with military men to the effect that the Military Athletic League intended to go it alone and withdraw from the A. A. U. It never did withdraw, but for the last few days there were rumors that after the last of the military tournament on Wedneeday, next the Military Athletic League would part company with the A. A. U. About a week or so ago there was a report that the M. A. I. at a meeting decided to withdraw from the A. A. U. When seen said: "After a conference with Major John J. Dixon and several others we decided to break the alliance with the Military Athletic League out the law. A teast I have not heard anything to the contrary. But the Military Athletic League has violated the articles of alliance we are bound to recognize each other's suspensions and stand by each other's suspensions and stand by each other's auspensions and stand by each other's auspensions and stand by each other a suspensions and stand by each other's auspensions and stand by ea

team and it is being investigated by the athletic committee of the M. A. L. If the is any trouble over the men who compete against Cypiot and Van Sise on Wednesdanight we must meet and set the matter right without delay.

without delay."
Col. William F. Morris, president of the Military Athletic League, when seen last night reiterated the statement of March Turpin on the relations of the two associati

LONG ROW FOR OARSMEN Columbia Varsity's Good Form-Second Eight Winds Up at Yonkers. Columbia's varsity eight had its first lon-

ow of the year on Tuesday afternoon, and from the time the shell left the float at the Harlem boathouse until it returned it cov ered close to fifteen miles. As the Rudson was in good condition Coach Rice decided to take the men out past the Spuyten Duyubridge. The first boat was rowing about 25 to the minute, and after getting out into the open water headed south, and it was not until 145th street was reached that Rice gave the order to tarn about. The streke up stream was a little higher than that used coming down, but the boat was going against a strong ebb tide, and the tide for the return journey was much slower than the trip out.

Hice was pleased with the form of the and the shell kept on a good keel. One not able feature was the spacing. When crew hit up the pace coming into the Hat the stroke was about 32, but the puddle means the space of the puddle means the stroke was about 32, but the the stroke was about 32, but the puddle made by the bow man's oar was beyond the rudder post when the beginning of the new strok was made. All the men were fresh and the long pull apparently had not fatigued then much. The men were boated as follows Snevily, bow: Jordan, 2; Spalding, 3. Dellen baugh, 4; Von Saltza, 5; Starbuck, 6, kestor, 7. Cerussi, stroke: Winslow, coxswain. While the first crew was going down stream the second eight, owing to a misunderstanding of Rice's orders, rowed north and kept of going until they came to Yopkers, where the gave up hope of meeting the varsity and re-turned to the boathouse.

Master of Hounds Rides With Arm in Sling MEADOW BROOK, L. I., April 9. -One of the features of to-day's Meadow Brook hunt was a race between Samuel Willetts, the master of hounds, who because of a sprained arts was compelled to ride with his arm in a shist and James Burden. By dint of hard riding and the advantage of the better horse Mr Willetts was able to pull in at the kill a hit in front of his competitor. The line to-day led from the clubhouse to Hempstead Farmand then circled and ran to the Menade place and then east again for two miles.

